[Prom the Madison Papers.]

Perrssung, Sept. 30. A very remarkable document has been put forth by either by sentence of their courts martial or other tribanals. The motives for putting forth these lists at the present time are evident. The Hungarian party assert that they were chiefly assassins who were thus put to

The demand for beef is somewhat revived at prices in favor of buyers; bucon is freely taken at tolerably steady rates; the stock is becoming low. Shoulders continue to bring extreme rates, with scarcely any fine qualities left to be had at low prices. Hams begin to move. Lard not so active; sales of 150 tons at 33s 9d as an

Consols were steady at 96 a967. Money was easy. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1, 8 P. M. The House of Bishops is in secret session. It is understood that the ease of Bishop Onderdonk is under discussion. The convention assembles to-morrow.—

Large numbers of delegates are present. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1, 8 P. M. A mail-coach coming east was robbed last night, five miles from Uniontown. Several trunks, and money, supposed to amount to ten thousand dollars, were stolen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 8 P. M. The rumor that Gov. Vance had been tendered the appointment of United States Treasurer is contradicted. It has been offered to Hon. Mr. Sloan, formerly Secretary of State of Oaio under Gov. Corwin. Mr. Webster having sent a commercial agent to Ni-

caragua, further action on the Mosquito question is postponed until he reports. A special agent will be sent to open diplomatic rela-tions with the Dominicians of Hayti. Important re-

sults are expected from both. Among the acts passed by the late Congress is the California bill making six ports of entry, and collectors

were app inted for the same. James Collier was rejected as collector for San Francisco, and Mr. Davis of Philadelphia, a merchant, sub-H. B. Robinson was appointed for Stockton, and Mr.

Gallagher to Benecia and Valesc.
California light-houses are provided for. Also \$200,000 for a enstom-house at San Francisco, and \$100,000

The land title bill and gold mine bill were postponed. This will leave the California tax of \$20 per month on foreigners in full force till next session. The soldiers' hounty land bill, by mistake of the engrossing clerk, was passed in such a form as to throw

the lands open to speculators. The explanatory act

failed in the House. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 8 P. M. The bounty land swindle has been found out. The engrossing clerk, who left out the section providing for issuing patents to coldiers and their representatives alone, has been discovered and discharged.

The President has suspended the execution of the

bounty land law until next session. PITTSBURG, Oct. 2. 8 P. M. Three feet eight inches water in the river by the pier marks and falling, with but little prospects of a rise.

Boston, Oct. 2, 8 P. M. Great excitement prevails in various parts of the State nce of the fugitive slave law and the rumored presence of slave-catchers at Worcester and Springfield both of which places are said to contain large numbers

At Springfield last night a meeting of blacks and whites was held. Inflammatory speeches were made against the law and a determination expressed that not a single fugitive should be taken out of that place law or no law. Fugitives were earnestly recommended to arm themselves, and warm and bloody work may be expected there if attempts are made to arrest negroes. NEW YORK, Oct. 2, 8 P. M.

A meeting last night, of blacks and whites, at Zion Church, was addressed by speakers of both colors, unanimously denouncing the fugitive slave law and exsworn to as a fugitive when he shall come home and be The death of Hamlet's wife was announced, and a col-

lection taken to bury her. It was contradicted, but one speaker, a negro, advocated the supremacy of the law. He went in for secreting fugitives-not for preventing I know, he has never done.

wharf to witness his landing. He rode from the wharf to the State-house in an open baronche, drawn by four horses, in charge of a committee of citizens, and escort-

ed by the Washington and Philadelphia Guards as a board of honor. At Independence Hall, the General was received by the municipal authorities and welcomed to the city by the Mayor. He returned his thanks for the honor of being a guest of the people of Philadelphia After exchanging civilities with the citizens, the distinguished gentleman proceeded to his lodgings in the Washington Honse.

Arrival of the Cambria. One Week Later from Europe-Heavy Advance in Cotton-Breadstuffs quiet.

HALIFAX, Oct. 3. The British steamship Cambria, with forty through LIVERPOOL, Sep. 21.

Cotton advices created great excitement and prices HAVRE, Sept. 19.

Advices from Havre state that on the reception of hands at an advance of four francs, and the market closed

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21. American and Canadian flour unchanged; wheat declined from 1d to 2d per bushel; corn inactive at 27s for yellow and 27s 6d a 23s for white American.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3, 8 P. M. Nine counties heard from. Lowe, dem., 21,315 Clark, whig. 13,026-Lowe's majority 3,289. The twelve counties to hear from, in 1847, gave Thomas, democrat, 10,137, and Goldsborough, whig 11,363.

(pronounced Lucias, nearly,) a member of the revolu-tionary Congress of Hungary, and Commissary of the Hungarian Army, arrived here a few days since, from Hungary via England, and leaves to-day for the Grea. West, where he designs to reside. He is moreover and West, where he designs to reside. He is moreover embedded to purchase a large tract of land for 3000 of list construction from Central Hangary,—stort robust men, and nearly all farmers. Individuals or companies having extensive tracts of new land which they wish to dispose of, would do well to make the facts known to Mr. Lukaes, should they which they can do by addressing L. B. Breisach, Esq. No. 13 Wooster street, New York, post paid, who will forward their propositions to Mr. Lukaes, should they have I done so without its renewing in my mind the vivid emotion it originally caused. That seemed.

"Experience of the world's coldness, and sneers, and of the hopes, fears, disappointments and difficulties, that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning triumph, at which he so fully felt he had at last arrow of, would do well to make the facts known to Mr. Lukaes, should they which they can do by addressing L. B. Breisach, Esq. And in reviewing all these, said he, I have again and again recalled the occasion and the incidents have I done so without its renewing in my mind the vivid emotion it originally caused. That seemed.

"One moment stay," she stammered out; as quick in the proposition of the hopes, fears, disappointments and difficulties, that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up to the very point of his final, crowning the factor when I return thou'lt be my bride—till then covery up to the very point of his final, crowning that were scattered through his whole career of discovery up to the very point of his final, crowning that wer be deemed at all appropriate. The amount of land required, is 10,000 to 100,000 acres; and if even a larger contiguous tract of good land can be had, say in Illinois or Iowa, or any other North Western State, it would not be objected to on account of its extent. A general description of my usefulness to my fellow art from every European mart—I'll sketch for thee be objected to on account of its extent. A general description of the land is desired, stating what proportion of the tract is prairie; and how much woodland, whether well watered or not, whether a healthy locality or not. Mc. Lukaes is one of the eleven persons who were out-lawed by General Windishgratz, in December, 1343, when he entered Hungary at the head of the Austrian

army. The other ten were -L. Kossuth, exiled to Asia Minor Count L. Bathianvi, (hanged, 6th October last.)
Minister Czanyi, (hanged.)
Minister Szemere, in Northern Europe. General Perczel, exiled to Asia Minor. General Georgy, in the Austrian army.

Count Paul Minry, not known.
Potofy. (celebrated poet,) not known.
Szentkiraly, not known. L. Madrass, exiled to Asia Minor.

After the overthrow of the Hungarian ormy, Mr Lukacs kept himself secreted in Hungary until last March, when he effected his escape. He is now, thank Heaven, beyond the reach of Austrian vengeance. The settlement which he proposes to found, would be a desirable acquisition to any community. It is not absolutely essential that the land should be all is one tract, provided the two or more parcels be not many miles asunder.

—N. Y. Jour. of Com.

been entered into by the owners of the Alex. Scott with Phillipps, Hise & Co. of New Albany, to build the mathinery of a new hoat at a cost of \$26,000. It is to ave two engines, 11 feet stroke, with 36 inch and 8 built. have two engines. 11 feet stroke, with 36 inch evlenders, and 8 boilers, 30 feet long and 42 inches in diameter. ed with his own grant his own littleness.

IJA sound economy is a good understanding brought

"Music hath Charms!"

We observed, in our streets, the other day, two female musicians delighting the passers by with their songs, accompanied with the "sweet strains" The mails yesterday brought the following news of the Nagara, watch arrived at New York Taursday night. of the hand organ. Like John the Baptist, they are table-land of many-coloured beauty. Beauty, nay, The dues are from London the 13th and from Live pool perhaps "sent before" to prepare the way for the A very remarkable document has been put forth by the Austrain Government, being a circumstantial record mend to the lovers of this clink-hammer music the of all persons who were put to death by the Hungarians. following lines, by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

THE MUSIC GRINDER. You're sitting on your window-seat Beneath a cloddless moon; You hear a sound, that seems to wear The semblance of a tune. As if a broken fife should strive

To drown a crack'd bassoon. And nearer, nearer still, the tide Of music seems to come, There's something like a human voice, And something like a drum;

You sit, in speechless agony.

Until your ear is numb. Poor "Home, sweet home should seem to be A very diamal place; Your "Auld acquaintance," all at once, Is alter'd in the face:

Their discords sting through Boxes and Moone, Like bedgehogs dress'd in lace. You think they are crusaders, sent From some infernal clime, To pluck the eyes of Sentiment,

To crack the voice of Melody, And break the legs of Time. But, hark ! the air again is still, The music all is ground, And silence, like a poultice comes To heal the blows of sound;

And dock the tail of Rhyme,

It cannot be-it is,-it is,-A hat is going round! No! Pay the dentist when he leaves A fracture in your jaw, And pay the owner of the bear. That stunn'd you with his paw, And buy the lobster, that has had

Your knuckles in his claw; But if you are a portly man, Put on your flercest frown, And talk about a constable To turn them out of town; Then close your sentence with an oath, And shut the window down!

And if you are a slender man, Not big enough enough for that, Or, if you cannot make a speech, Because you are a flat, Go very quietly and drop

A button in the hat!

Herdsman's Song. Known as the Echo Seng. SUNG BY MAD'LLE JENNY LIND.

Come hither, come hither, my pretty herd. Huah, huah, huah, huah, huah. Come, ox and cow and weaning brook, And hasten to taste of the morn ng food. For night with her shade creeps darkening on, Ring shrill horn on the mountains round, Huah, huah, huah, to grateful abundance my flock speed ye. Long beside where heart fires burn, My love has waited my return. Soon I clasp the treasure, In an extucy of pleasure. Paradis'd upon her arm, No care can grieve, no ill can harm.

Reminiscence

Of Fulton's First Steam Voyage and the Recep- among the children." tion of his First Passage Money.

Some twenty years since, I formed a travelling pressing a determination to oppose it at the point of the acquaintance, upon a steamboat on the Hudson riv- and rolls upon the flowers with the little ones, and howie-knife and revolver. One speaker likened Daniel er, with a gentleman, who, on that occasion, related they are drawn to him. And he has magic spells to Webster to a negro, who would be in danger of being to me some incidents of the first voyage of Fulton, conjure up glorious spectacles of fairy land. He sworn to as a fugitive when he shall come home and be to Albany, in his steamboat, the Clermont, which I have never met with elsewhere. The gentleman's terflies. He wreathes their little heads with flower publish what he related; which, however, so far as walks toward the mountains; eagerly they follow.

large number of persons assembled at Walnut street to the cabin, and I there found a plain, gentlemanly great the Father of the Stars must be, how good man, wholly alone, and engaged in writing. Mr. Fulton, I presume.

Yes, sir. Do you return to New York with this boat? We shall try to get back, sir. Can I have a passage down!

passengers and ten to Halifax, arrived here this morn- but memory was busy as I contemplated this, the try to pick you up; when we fall, you shall pick us my exertions in adapting steam to navigation. I can aid you heartily, for love is labour!" immediately advanced one half penny per pound, with large sales. After Wednesday there was more disposition to self.

Would gladly commemorate the occasion over a bottle of wine with you, but really I am too poor, even have heard. Go now, and speak unto your fellow-for that, just now; yet I trust we may meet again, men: ask justice for the child."

The Spirit whispered, "You have seen and you have heard. Go now, and speak unto your fellow-for that, just now; yet I trust we may meet again, Liquors, and Farming Utensils, when this will not be so.

Advices from Havre state that on the reception of the Europa's news four thousand bales of cotton changed been greatly improved and two new boats made, God gave not fancy to the child that men should making Fulton's fleet three boats regularly plying stamp its blossoms down into the loose soil of intelbetween New York and Albany, I took passage in lect. The child's heart was not made full to the brim one of these for the latter city.

ed its length to and fro, I saw I was very closely ob-served by one I supposed a stranger. Soon, how-ever, I recalled the features of Mr. Fulton; but folks a solid foundation may be a thing not desirable. Nine counties heard from. Lowe, dem., 21,315; Clark, whig. 18,026—Lowe's majority 3,289. The without disclosing this, I continued my walk and twelve counties to hear from, in 1847, gave Thomas, lemograt, 10,137, and Goldsborough, whig 11,363.

Dry Good Without disclosing this, I continued my walk and waited the result. At length, in passing his sezt our eyes met, when he sprang to his feet, and eagerly seizing my hand, exclaimed, I knew it must be you, for your features have never escaped me; and all which some think good in a child's mind, though not be to lay down your solid foundation after a plan which some think good in a child's mind, though not BOOKS.

Such then were the events coupled with the very dawn of steam navigation—a dawn so recent as to be still recollected by many—and such as Fulton there related them were the early appreciations, by the world, of a discovery which has invaded all waters, causing a revolution in navigation which has almost literally brought the very ends of the earth in con- hostage-but when you write please pay the posttact .- Communicated to Buffalo Commercial.

Green Corn Starch.

Take green corn, when fit for roasting-ears, grate it down into clean cold water, when grating the ear into the water frequently so as to get the corn off clean, then drain through a cloth of a medium thickness (tow cloth is best) after which let it stand eight or ten hours until properly settled, then pour off the water. Should there be a yellowish skum on the starch rinse it off with pure water, after which put it on plates and dry it in the sun, while drying cut it so as to get the lower side up and dried thoroughly. Care must be taken to keep it clean while drying.

OF Every one looking downward becomes impress cases ed with his own greatness, but looking upward, feels imal.

The Two Guides of the Child. A spirit near me said, "Look forth upon the Land

of Life. What do you see?" it seems all beautiful at first, but now I see that there

are some parts barren."
"Are they quite barren?—look more closely still!"
"No, in the wildest deserts, now, I see some gumdropping acacias, and the crimson blossom of the cactus. But there are regions that rejoice abundantly in flower and fruit; and now, O Spirit, I see men For and women moving to and fro." "Observe them, mortal."

"I behold a world of love; the men have women's arms entwined about them; some upon the verge of precipices—friends are running to the rescue. There are many wandering like strangers, who know not their road, and they look upward. Spirit, how many, many eyes are looking up as if to God! Ah, now I see some strike their neighbours down into the dust; I see some wallowing like swine; I see that there Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings are men and women brutal."

"Are they quite brutal?—look more closely still."
"No, I see prickly sorrow growing out of crime, and penitence awakened by a look of love. I see good gifts bestowed out of the hand of murder, and oce truth issue out of lying lips. But in this plain, O Spirit, I see regions—wide, bright regions,—yielding fruit and flower, while others seem perpetually veiled with fogs, and in them no fruit ripens. I see pleasant regions where the rock is full of clefts, and people fall into them. The men who dwell beneath the fog deal lovingly, and yet they have small enjoy-ment in the world around them, which they scarcely see. But whither are these women going?

"Follow them." "I have followed down the mountains to a haven in the vale below. All that is lovely in the world of flowers makes a fragrant bed for the dear children birds singing, they breathe upon the pleasant air; the butterflies play with them. Their limbs shine white among the blossoms, and their mothers come down full of joy to share their innocent delight. They pelt each other with the lilies of the valley They call up at will fantastic masques, grim giants play to make them merry, a thousand grotesque loving phantoms kiss them; to each the mother is the one thing real, the highest, bliss-the next bliss is the dream of all the world beside. Some that are motherless, all mother's love. Every gesture, every look, every odour, every song, adds to the charm of love which fills the valley. Some little figures fall and die, and on the valley's soil they crumble into violets and lilies, with love-tears to hang in them like

"Who dares to come down with a frown into this happy valley? A severe man seizes an unhappy, shricking child, and leads it to the roughest ascent of the mountain. He will lead it over steep rocks to the plain of the mature. On ugly needle-points he makes the child sit down, and teaches it its duty in Iron. Seel. Na:1s, Castings, Stoves, &c. &c. the world above."

"Its duty, mortal! do you listen to the teacher?" "Spirit, I hear now. The child is informed about two languages spoken by nations extinct centuries ago, and something also, O Spirit, about the base of a hypothenuse."

"Does the child attend?" "Not much; but it is beaten sorely, and its knees are bruised against the rocks, till it is hauled up, woe-begone and weary, to the upper plain. It looks about bewillered; all is strange,-it knows not how to act. Fogs crown the barren mountain paths. Spirit, I am unhappy; there are many children thus hauled up, and as young men upon the plain; they walk in fog, or among brambles; some fall into pits; and many, getting into flower-paths, lie down and learn. Some become active, seeking right, but ignorant of what right is; they wander among men out of their fog-land, preaching folly. Let me go back

"Have they no better guide?" "Yes, now there comes one with a smiling face, name I have lost; but I urged him, at the time, to garlands, and with his fairy land upon his lips he He seeks the smoothest upward path, and that is but Rev. Charles B. Ray announced that the balance of the money to purchase Hamlet had been collected and that he would be returned to his wife.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.8 P. M.

Gen. Paez and suite arrived here this afternoon. A

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Row, he has never done.

I know, he has never done.

I chanced, said my narrator, to be at Albany on business, when Fulton arrived there in his unheard craft, which every body felt so much interest in secting. Being ready to leave, and hearing that this craft was to return to New York, I repaired on learn of the yet more delightful world of God. They learn to love the Maker of the Flowers, to know how must be the Father of the Beetle. They listen to the story of the race they go to labour with upon the plain, and love it for the labour it has done. They learn old languages of men, to understand the past -more eagerly they learn the voices of the men of their own day, that they may take part with the pres-You can take your chance with us, sir.

I inquired the amount to be paid, and after a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think six dollars, was named. The amount, in coin, I laid in his open hand, and with an eye fixed upon it he remained so long unglightes that I supposed there might be a long unglightes that I supposed there might be a long unglightes that I supposed there might be a long unglightes that I supposed there might be a long unglightes that I supposed there might be a long unglightes that I supposed there might be a long unglighted to call and example a long unglighted to call a long unglighted to call and example a long un long motionless that I supposed there might be a men and women; we know to what you have aspired miscount, and said to him, is that right, sir? This for centuries; we know the love there is in you; we roused him as from a kind of revery, and as he look- know the love there is in God; we come prepared to ed up at me, the big tear was brimming in his eye, labour with you, dear, good friends. We will not and his voice faltered as he said, excuse me, sir; call you clumsy when we see you tumble, we will first pecuniary reward I have ever received for all up. We have been trained to love, and therefore we

To-day should love To-morrow, for it is a thing of of love, that men should pour its love away, and The cabin, in that day, was below; and as I walk- bruise instead of kiss the trusting innocent. Love

art from every European mart-1'll sketch for thee each Alpine scene, to let thee see where I have been.
"A stone from Simplon's dredful height shall grat-

FRIGHTENING A ROGUE.—In the St Louis Recorder's Court, recently, Alexander McManus, was fined \$5 for stealing wood from the steamer Hannibal, and was asked to "fork up" by his Honor. "C-c-c-au't do it," stuttered he, "a a a aint, got

th-th-the p p pewter your Honor."

"Are you a married man?" inquired the Recorder.

"N-n-n-not exactly s.s.s.so far gone yet, sir."

"Well, I will have to send you to the house of corection," said the Recorder.

"T-t-t-tain't nothin' to go th-th-there," said Alick.
"I-I-I-'m used to it; b-b-b-but when you t-t-t-talked about m-m-marriage, old feller, you f-f-f-frightened

OFA Sheep should be judged of like, a dandy, by the fineness of his coat. We beg pardon of the sheep for the comparison, but it is so apt. In both cases the coat is the most valuable part of the an-

AG-Little minds rejoice over the errors of men like a man who builds a house without windows for fear of lightning.

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